

Senate Demands Tuition Raise Justification

By TOM TECKMAN

The Student Senate Tuesday night voted to demand justification from the Business Office for the impending tuition raise.

Tom Fry (Jr.—Mer.) proposed the SA Budget Committee conduct an investigation of the tuition raise expected next semester.

The Senate demanded that the Business Office show a breakdown of the expenses to justify the need of a raise and prepare a

case for it. The committee is also to report to the student body before the end of the semester exactly how much the tuition will be raised.

SA President Bill Holda told the Senate that Yippie leader Jerry Rubin would not be able to fulfill his speaking engagement here Feb. 25, since Rubin has been convicted of crossing state lines to incite a riot, a charge stemming from activity during the 1968 Democratic Con-

vention. He is presently in jail following his conviction and has not been allowed to post bond.

In other Senate business:

*Holda told senators of a proposal before President's Council to consolidate the two cafeterias into one operation at Halleck center. According to Holda, next year Saga will increase the rate charged the school for services, due to the rising cost of living.

By extending meal hours and adjusting classes over the noon

hour, Holda said, "all students could be accommodated in Halleck and a raise in the board fee could be avoided for three or more years."

During a lengthy discussion, Fred Giel (Soph.—Ben.) questioned whether there were not other competent food services which could be engaged at less expense.

The Senate passed a motion to poll students' opinion on the cafeteria consolidation and the desire to obtain a new food service.

*Senators also voted to drop the Mike Fink weekend and move the Talent Show to a later date, since the NCAA Tournament will be taking place on that Friday and Saturday.

SA Vice-President Bob Czarnacki announced tickets for the tournament will go on sale Monday in both cafeterias. Tickets come in pairs, one for Friday's games and one for Saturday's.

It was decided the SA would not sponsor a bus trip to the

tournament, because many students would be driving, and, in this way, the SA would not have to pay for any damages which might occur.

*The Senate also passed a motion to discontinue use of the Halleck Center Coffeehouse at its present location after this year and to use the present room for ping pong tables.

Chuck Ostman, chairman, Coffeehouse Committee, told Senators the present location was unsuitable for a true coffeehouse atmosphere. He blamed the juke box and excessive noise around the grill for disrupting activities held in the Coffeehouse. He said, however, his committee was in the process of finding a new location.

*Constitutions for three clubs were also approved: the Sports Car Club, organized to "further the interests of sports car enthusiasts and to promote sports car activities on campus;" the Psychology Students' Association, with the purpose of exposing students to aspects of psychology not presented in the classroom and providing an opportunity for further involvement in activities of academic, charitable or social worth; and the Flying Club, formed to increase its members' knowledge of aviation.

STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

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No. 15

Bucholtz Resigns From Trustee Post

Dr. John Bucholtz, elected Feb. 11 by the faculty as their representative to the Board of Trustees, has resigned that position because of what he describes as the powerlessness of simply observing Board meetings and the actual non-existence of the position, which has not been approved yet by a vote of the Board.

Commenting on his election as faculty representative before the Board had approved such a representative, Bucholtz says that "it is customary to have an office before there is an election to fill the office."

In a report to the faculty concerning last Friday's Board meet-

ing in Chicago, Bucholtz outlined the power structure of the college Board of Directors, Board of Trustees, and Executive Committee of Trustees and concluded that "the Board of Trustees is no longer the key top-level policy-making agency, and even an effective faculty voice here (a voting voice) would not necessarily bring with it real authority."

The Executive Committee, consisting of select Board members, wields more power than the entire Board, observes Bucholtz, but "the most important source of new policy is the President-in-Council and the Faculty Assembly."

However, rather than have the faculty or students "abandon interest in effective representation on the Board," Bucholtz proposes "that they should seek nine seats each on the Board." Thereby both students and faculty "could also expect to be represented on the Executive Committee as well as on the Board itself."

Besides nine students and nine faculty, says Bucholtz, the Board should include nine college administrators and nine trustees "of the traditional type."

Although claiming that "the governing situation at the College remains quite obscure," Bucholtz blames no one, but rather sympathizes with the difficult dual role the college president must play in representing both faculty and administration. He also praised the commitment of the Trustees to the college in general and to urgent scholarship fund-raising in particular.



BUCHOLTZ

Besides his long-range proposal of equal representation of all college segments on the Board, Bucholtz outlines the possible courses of action now open to the faculty, including:

(Continued on Page Four)

SJC Enrollment Reaches 1363

Enrollment for the second semester of the 1969-70 school year stands at 1363, according to Fr. Charles Robbins, C.P.P.S., registrar.

A total of 1125 of the students are men and 238 are women. Thirty-one of the total are new students, 31 are re-entering after having attended Saint Joseph's previously, and 1301 are returning from the first semester.

Additional breakdowns of the total show 118 day students, 73 town students, 50 Xavier Hall seminarians, 38 Society of the Precious Blood seminarians and 15 brothers and postulants.

WOWI Returns To Air With 12 To 12 Broadcasts



WOWI Chief Engineer Bob Hopkins completes repairs on the station's control board.

By ED HEIN

Campus radio station WOWI returned to the air Monday for the first time since last November, when it was silenced by vandals. It is now broadcasting every day from noon to midnight.

The theft of a \$250 transmitter from Bennett Hall over interterm plus unexpected technical difficulties has delayed their return to the air this semester, according to station manager Jim O'Neill.

Rensselaer police officer LeRoy Shipley has begun repairing WOWI's electrical equipment.

"We've been looking for a professional electrician for three weeks. Shipley owns an electronic shop in Wolcott and came highly recommended by Mr. Moore. He

has been doing a fine job for us," said Bob Hopkins, WOWI's chief engineer.

"I also want to credit Bob Buckley, Pat Weaver, and Marty Monti for their efforts. They have kept our heads above water during the time we've been off the air," he added.

A \$4,000 grant from Saint Joseph's Parents' Club last semester enabled WOWI to return to the air after being shut down for over a year, due to financial problems.

O'Neill said that WOWI will broadcast the upcoming NCAA basketball tournament if someone will provide funds. "Such a broadcast would cost from \$300 to \$400," said O'Neill.

Groppi To Speak Here March 4

Father James Groppi, fighter for open housing in the Milwaukee area, is tentatively scheduled to appear in the Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, as part of next week's "I" Program. East and West Seifert and the Accounting and Geology Clubs are planning the events for next week; Albert Scappaticci is coordinator.

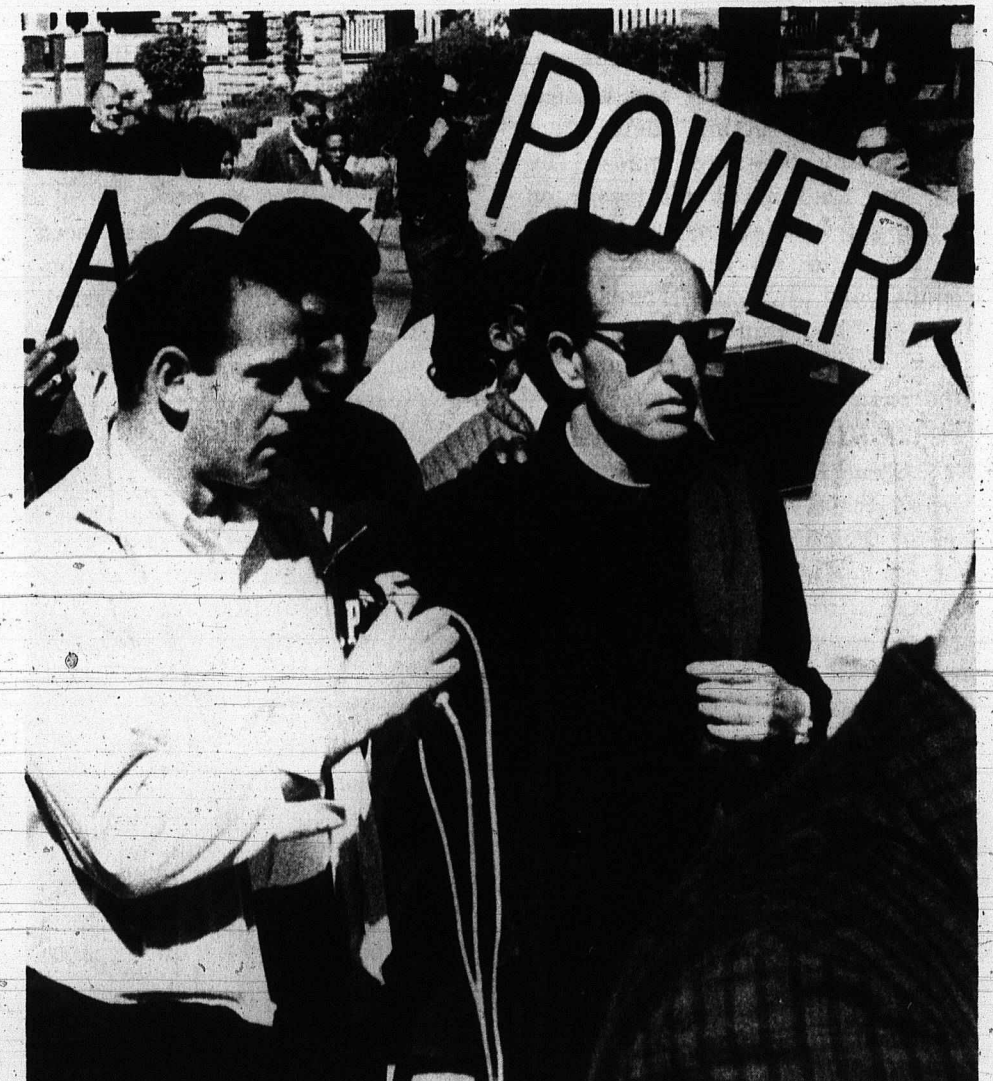
Most recent of Groppi's activities is his march last September to Madison, Wis., for welfare mothers, whose welfare income had been cut by the state legislature. Groppi, thousands of University of Wisconsin students and a number of welfare mothers made the 90-mile march from Milwaukee to force the state to increase welfare aid.

After an 11-hour sit-in in the state assembly chambers, Groppi took sanctuary in St. Paul's chapel in the University of Wisconsin's Catholic Center, where he was later arrested, Bible in hand.

Groppi, assistant pastor of St. Boniface Church, has previously been arrested ten times for his activities in the Milwaukee area, marching for open-housing and increased welfare aid and protesting against employment discrimination.

Tom DeMint, '59 graduate of SJC and vice-president for the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency in Chicago, will speak on "Morality and Advertising,"

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. DeMint has assisted the college in numerous advertising campaigns.



Milwaukee open housing crusader Fr. James Groppi, who led a 90-mile march from Milwaukee to Madison, Wisc., in protest of state welfare legislation, will speak on campus Wednesday.

Senate Efficiency

Congratulations are in order to Al Scappaticci, newly-elected President of the Student Senate, an office created to make the Senate a more effective and representative branch of student government.

In a letter to the Senators, Scappaticci says that "in the past, the Senate has not been an extremely effective organization," which surely will not win him an award for understatement.

Although the Senate has usually been quick to take action when problems are presented to them, little initiative has been shown in actually doing investigative work and bringing already-formulated action to the Senate. The Executive Board usually takes the burden of pursuing action and finally getting results.

Scappaticci accurately points this out: "We get no satisfaction and no action. We still complain but take no follow-up action."

An organized, concentrated effort to keep track of Senate complaints of "unjust treatment by the administration," in Scappaticci's words, is long overdue and possible only with the cooperation and work of the Senate.

Hopefully, Scappaticci will provide the leadership necessary to bring about an effective channelling of energy to make the Senate a truly relevant part of student life.

Presently, too many Senators look upon their job as merely a meeting to be endured twice a month. A look at other schools provides many examples of the power and effectiveness an organized student government can have.

Scappaticci showed himself to be a competent Senator before being elected President of the Senate. He and the Senate have the opportunity of raising their sights and making the Senate the effective tool it was designed as. Let's hope they take this opportunity.—J. A.

Letters To The Editors

Broussard Objects To Rubin Invitation

Dear Sirs:

On April 24, 1969, I was privileged to receive from the 1969-70 Student Association officers a request that I serve as Student Association Faculty Advisor during their term of administration. In accepting this most impor-

tant and honored position, I communicated a letter dated April 30, 1969, to the SA officers which read in part as follows:

"... One of the qualities attributed to me which promoted your decision to have me serve as S.A. Faculty Advisor is that of

objectivity. While I feel that it is more a matter of principle, there are many who would debate this and who would insist that I am perhaps, something less than objective in many respects.

"A recent case in point would be my opposition to the appearance of Yippie leader, Abbie Hoffman, on our campus. Without going into specific details as to the reason for my objection, which, I must admit was not a very vocal one, I feel that it is extremely important for you to know my position on what, I am sure you will agree, is a most important matter.

"Campus disruption and disorder is a very real and tragic fact. We at Saint Joseph's College have been blessed with good fortune in avoiding such difficulties, but we certainly are not immune to their possibility.

RADICALS POSE THREAT

"It would seem that radical groups and radical individuals (i.e., those who would use means to justify their reasoning and desires and yet feel immune to the laws that guide the rest of us, etc.) breed discontent and pose a potential and real threat to good order and the rights of others.

"I see no reason to grant them even the slightest opportunity (by invitation to our campus) to disrupt and destroy our centers of education and indeed, perhaps even our basic way of life.

"The vast majority of students at these centers of learning are dedicated to absorbing an education and preparing themselves for responsible leadership. The task of achieving this must be approached in a responsible manner.

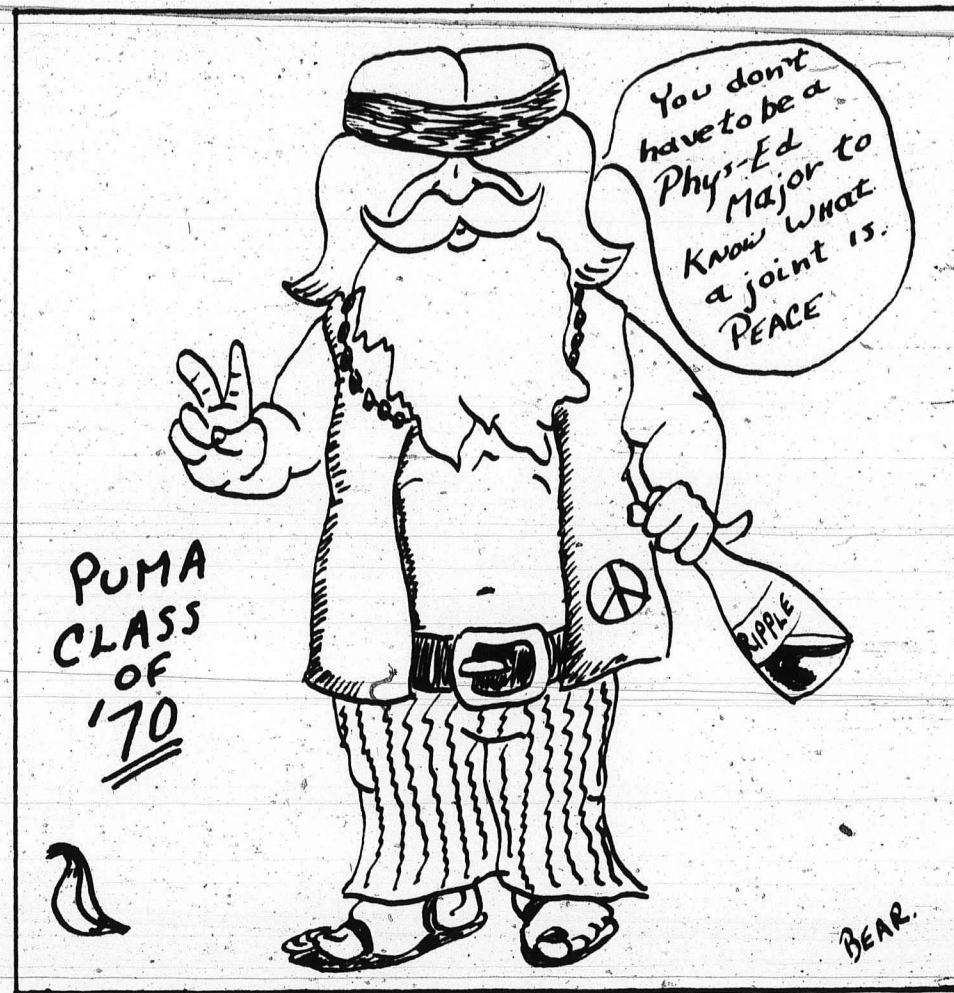
"There are many who feel that the pendulum is swinging back toward common sense. My hope is that the change back to normalcy comes about soon so that we might avert what could eventually prove to be strong oppressive and suppressive measures against any form of protest, whether or not it be legitimate.

"If you feel that you can accept me as your Advisor under the conditions outlined above, then I shall gladly and humbly serve the Student Association to the best of my ability. If you cannot, I shall accept and respect your decision.

"I know that you would have no difficulty filling this important and responsible post from among the many capable members of the faculty. . . ."

My views and position concerning the matters discussed in the above letter have not changed, nor do I anticipate that they will change.

(Continued on Page Four)



Babione Opposes Standardized Core Grading

Dear Sirs:

The following are a few of my ideas on Core, developed during two years of active participation in both planning and teaching in the program and in many and long discussions with my Core students.

My purpose is to express opposition to a series of proposals for universal testing and standardized grading presently being considered by the Core Committee. I believe that these proposals are based on an incorrect notion of the purpose of Core, and too-hasty reaction to the results of Core I. And I object to their universality.

I made essentially these same remarks before the committee Tuesday, but was unable to furnish printed copies. I do so via this forum for the convenience of the committee, and for the information of the total community.

Since policy-setting faculty action on any measures passed by the Core Committee will occur on March 11, I offer my views now in the hope of contributing to serious and informed consideration of this important issue. I speak only for myself, and in opposition to no individual.

STIMULATING PROGRAM

1) Core I grades were good. Perhaps this was because Core is a good, stimulating program rather than a Mickey Mouse Program. Perhaps the shock caused by this strange event ignores motivating qualities of the program which appeal to traits in many students which SAT tests don't measure.

2) Perhaps it is too facile to suggest that Core alone has caused this disgraceful improvement in grades. The 50th percentile freshman index rose .12 last year. Perhaps it will rise again next year.

3) While some faculty have apparently heard negative student comments on Core, others have heard the program highly praised. Some of these same men have also found little or no disparity

between their freshmen majors' Core grades and overall indices, and have heard of students doing a great deal of work in Core.

4) Many students declare that the existence of Core was a total or near-total surprise to them when they arrived at SJC. Perhaps the students who dislike, fail to work in, and grumble about Core are some of these. Presumably next year's freshmen will be better informed regarding Core.

It might be unwise to add further regulations to a program not freely chosen by many students and a program in which students have had virtually no planning role.

CORPORATE CONDITIONING

5) Many students continue to believe that there is no clearly defined purpose for the course. Given this possibility, the option of its purpose being individual, free development without testing-grading pressure remains open. I believe that many students favor this option.

6) My observation has been that there is a direct ratio between the uniformity of the various Core experiences and their unpopularity. Discussions are the most popular phase, lectures by far the least popular.

7) To the extent that Core, via stress on P.I.'s, class ranks, grades, etc., creates a competitive atmosphere, it is guilty of engaging in the conditioning of students for corporate employment that U.S. higher education is often criticized for.

INDIFFERENT LEADERS

8) If some lethargic students have received high grades in Core, perhaps the fault is that of poorly-prepared, badly-motivated discussion leaders who have already been "unsold" on Core to the point of indifference.

9) Presuming that number eight is not true, I strongly resent the suggestion that only by entrenching around conventional devices of academic orderliness can the problems of Core be solved and

the program made an image booster for the college.

Particularly do I resent the imposition on the students of a rigid routine of weekly memorizations which would encourage in them the development of slavishness and/or deceit; and which implies that I as an individual discussion leader am unable by personal means to observe who has and who has not read a work (and, more importantly, why or why not), to attempt to change the habits of non-readers, and to assign low grades to habitual non-cooperators.

I believe that the purpose of Core should be to develop tendencies contrary to those which a set of common requirements would stimulate.

CONVENTION-BOUND

Perhaps the problem of Core is not too little regimentation, but a convention-bound reluctance to truly attempt a new, non-regimented approach—an approach that would require adjusted methods and extra work of the faculty.

Core should encourage personal development rather than conformity, innovation and unique thinking rather than conventionality. Or at least it should be permitted to do so for the student who seeks this option.

Let me emphasize the key fact that I seek to enforce my views on no one, but only wish to hold and act upon them without being challenged or ridiculed. Obviously, as some points made here show, I think my views, if more widely adopted, would work to the improvement of the program.

10) I think that Fr. Robbins, in a note distributed to the Core faculty, has revealed the clear impropriety of adopting "mandatory variety of experience" via imposed scheduling of Core discussion sections.

I also believe careful consideration will reveal that a policy of weekly standardized quizzes would be even more impossible to institute—though my major objection to it, as indicated above, is that it

would be harmful to the students and insulting to their discussion leaders.

Who would write the quizzes? Who would administer them and seek to control the wholesale copying which would occur unless different versions were written? Would different versions be equally difficult? Would discussion groups meeting on Monday and Tuesday mornings have to rehash the previous week's material?

NO TIME FOR QUIZZES

When four years of Core students were taking weekly computer quizzes, what else would the computer have time to do? And finally, may we expect our students, who already grumble about having too little time to comprehend their readings, to uncompromisingly spend their reading time memorizing characters' names and specifics from itemized lists?

I also reject the idea that quiz-induced mere physical appearance at lectures is a good thing.

11) I wish to make a final declaration of my opposition to the suggestion that Core should be a continuation of schoolism; that the students' wishes should be overruled in favor of grade-oriented regimentation which detracts from more important functions of Core;

That students are to be denied options among various approaches in Core that they have always had in multi-section courses here and elsewhere; that they ought to be encouraged at this time to scramble for grades, thus prejudicing an unresolved debate regarding the pass/not pass option for Core;

That this may be done without their being significantly or representationally consulted; and that all this may be done to them, and certain liberal approaches to the program banished, because students have been so impudent as to achieve good grades in Core I.

John C. Babione
Assistant Professor
of English

STUFF

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16-5 Pumas Earn First NCAA Tourney Bid

Saint Joseph's basketball Pumas have accepted a bid to participate in the Great Lakes Regional of the NCAA College Division Basketball Tournament, announced Richard Scharf, director of athletics at Saint Joseph's.

It marks the first time in Collegeville history that the Pumas will participate in the NCAA tourney, although SJC did partake in NAIA post-season tourneys in 1954-1955, 1956-57, and 1958-59.

The Great Lakes regional will be held March 6-7 at Central

Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, Mich. Central Michigan will be a second participant in the regional, with two additional teams still to be named.

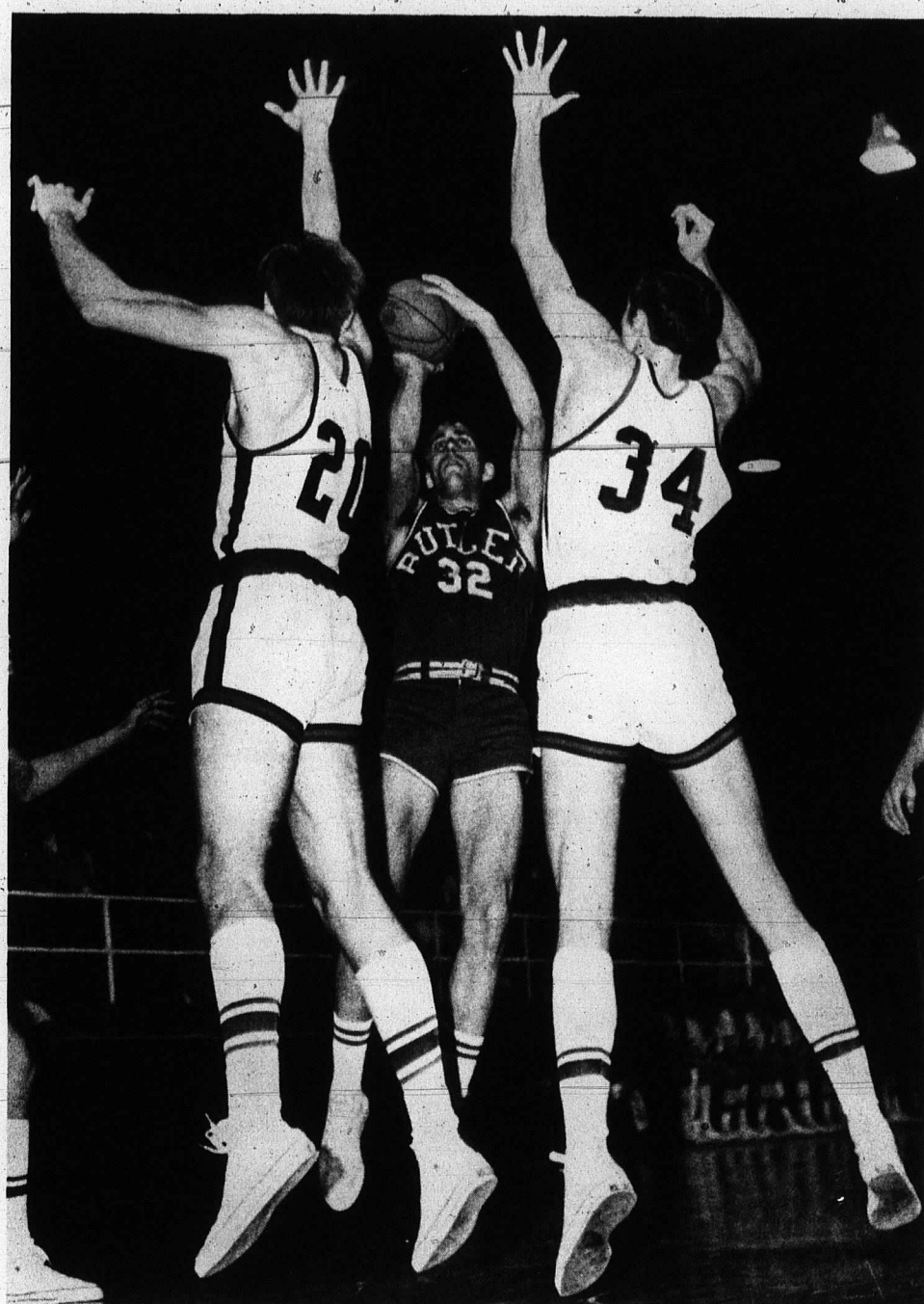
The additional teams will be chosen from the Great Lakes region, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Michigan, or the possibility exists that if teams of tournament caliber cannot be found, a "swing" team from the Mid-East region, Ohio and Pennsylvania, could be chosen.

There will be 32 teams competing in eight regional tournaments across the country. The winners of these regionals will meet in Evansville for the finals on March 12, 13, and 14.

Evansville is the only team competing in the ICC to ever win the tournament, winning in '59-60, and in '64-65.

Tickets for the games, which begin at 6 p.m. (CST), are limited. Saint Joseph's has been allocated 500 single tickets; however, one will need a separate ticket for each session he plans to attend.

SA Vice-President Bob Czarnecki announced Wednesday that the Student Association will handle sale of game tickets to students. Times and places will be announced in a bulletin to be distributed late this week. Ticket price is \$2 apiece.



—photo by Lafayette Ford

Crowding Butler's Dave Bennett, Pumas' George Brun (20) and Bill Weliky (34) exemplify the defensive strength used to overwhelm the Bulldogs last Saturday. Saint Joseph's held the visitors to 77 points, well below the Bulldogs' 98.6 ICC offensive average.

PUMA PRINTS

By PAT RIHA

Pressure primes the Pumas. They respond to pressure, like cornered cats. Last Saturday the Bulldogs of Butler pushed the Pumas to the limits of time, and the big cats suddenly struck back. As Roger Morgan's twisting 20-foot shot tickled the twine, time ran out, the Dogs dropped dead, and the Pumas stepped over another opponent in expectation of the NCAA tournament bid.

As hundreds of SJC students, shouting "we're number one," mobbed Morgan and teammates, one could surmise that this was one of the greatest displays of teamwork ever witnessed on this campus.

Ted Hillary and Bill Gladieux played their usual game—fantastic. George Brun and Morgan again exemplified the coolness under pressure that has led to the team's outstanding season. Bill Weliky was perhaps on his way to his best game of the year when he was benched. Ed Muhlenkamp, Bob Segerson, and especially Joe Fritz came off the bench with perfect poise and kept the Saints in the game.

While emotions ran high in the stands and on the floor, the opposing coaches bore the brunt of the strain. Papa Puma, Coach Jim Holstein, said after the game, "there's a lot of mental fatigue involved in tight games like this one, but it's a pleasurable fatigue—especially when you're winning."

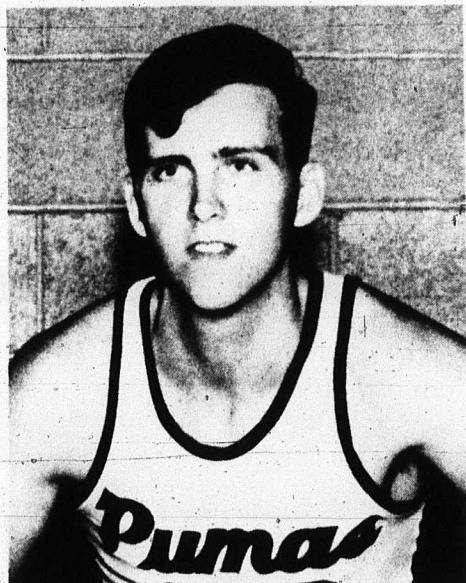
Tony Hinkle, patriarch of Butler sports teams, had little to say. "Saint Joe has a nice ball club and this was a fine ball game," the dejected loser noted.

Hinkle, who retired from 49 years of coaching after Monday's 121-114 loss to Notre Dame at Butler, is to be congratulated and thanked for helping make the ICC into one of the most competitive small-college conferences in the nation.

The Butler game is now part of history. We must look forward to the Valpo game and the NCAA tournament. But maybe some day in the future, when a few SJC alumni are sitting around tipping a brew or two, they will remember not the rusty water, the horrible heating, or the antique dormitories, but the moment Roger Morgan spun, shot, and slid the 1969-70 basketball team into the annals of Puma folklore.

Short Sports: The recent 11th-game ruling by the American Football Coaches Association has opened the possibility of arranging a tenth game for the 1970 Puma grid schedule. Head Football Coach Bill Jennings indicates the only open dates for the Pumas are September 26, and November 21, one week after the season is slated to close.

"We have tried very hard to fill that open date for a tenth game," says Jennings, "but locating roughly equal competition that also has an open date then has not been easy."



MORGAN

SJC Soars, Bulldogs Fall

Erupting in a frenzied roar, 2,500 fans watched as Roger Morgan's last second 20-foot jump-shot banked through the hoop as the Pumas upset the highly touted Butler Bulldogs 79-77 Saturday in Alumni Fieldhouse.

The Saints roared to an early nine point lead, but the Bulldogs soon found the range when Puma ace Ted Hillary left the game after six minutes of action with three fouls. Butler moved quickly on the aim of sharpshooting Bill Shepherd. The defensive efforts of the Pumas and Morgan's 18 point first half, matched by Shepherd, kept the match close. At the intermission, Butler led 43-41.

A revitalized Hillary, who scored eight of the Pumas' first 13 points, in the second half, held the Bulldogs in tow. They exchanged the lead 11 times, as neither team could build up more than a four point lead.

The Pumas held the Bulldogs well below their 88.4 overall offensive average, while holding top dog Shepherd to 38 points. Wayne Garrot led Butler with 11 rebounds.

PURDUE CRUSHES FROSH

Puma yearlings were beaten soundly last night in West Lafayette by the Purdue freshmen, 98-72. With a current 5-4 record, Saint Joe's frosh wind up their season here against Valpo Monday at 5:15 p.m.

Saint Joe Seeks ICC Title Tie In Crusader Rematch

The Saint Francis Troubadors, from Fort Wayne, and the Valpo Crusaders will attempt to dent the pride of the NCAA tournament-bound Pumas this extended weekend.

The Troubadors enter Saturday afternoon game as solid underdogs. The Pumas have beaten the smaller team by margins of 49, 22, and 18 points in the three years they have played.

Forming the nucleus of this year's team are: Dave McClure, 5-9 senior guard; Fred Adams, 6-1 senior forward; John O'Connor, 6-4 senior center; Tom Christie, 6-2 senior forward; and Bruce Logan, 6-5 junior center.

Throw away the past records and statistics when the Crusaders

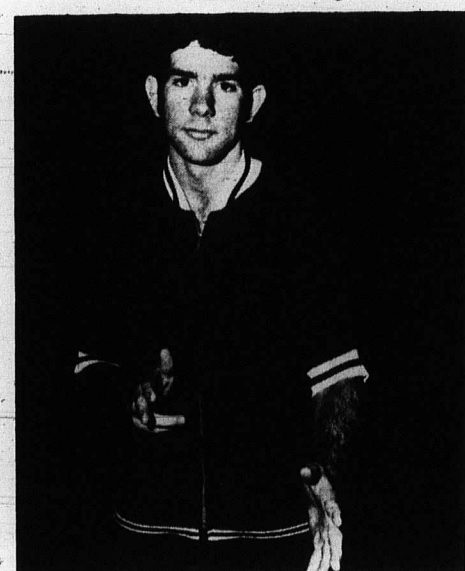
and Pumas clash in Monday's 8 p.m. tilt.

The Saints, currently the hottest team in the ICC, need a win to tie Butler for the ICC crown.

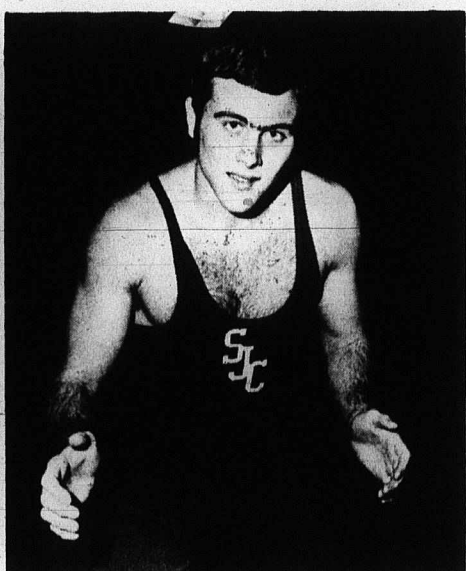
Beating the Pumas earlier this season, 85-84, at Valpo on a free throw after time had expired, the Crusaders will go all out in attempting to sweep the series.

Bruce Lindner, leading the Crusaders' charge, is currently averaging 33.4 points a game, including a 51-point outburst against DePauw last Saturday.

Helping the hot-shot guard is Steven Niemi, the second leading scorer on the team with an 18 point average, and the leading rebounder for the club with nine retrieves a game.



ILES



WEBER

Saint Joseph's two undefeated grapplers, Dan Iles (167) and Larry Weber (158), swept their individual weight classes in last Saturday's ICC wrestling meet in Greencastle. However, Iles and Weber, who sport 13-0 and 9-0-1 records respectively, could not lift the Pumas from their fourth-place finish. Valpo repeated as conference champions with 93 points, Evansville had 64, DePauw 54, and Saint Joe 50.

Congratulations to senior Mark Hurtubise, ace basketball prognosticator, for being selected to the All-Decade, All-Star team of his alma mater, Saint Joseph's High School, South Bend, Ind. The selection was made by Our Sunday Visitor of the South Bend-Fort Wayne, Ind., diocese.

Baseballers Prepare For Grind

By BILL LESSARD

Anticipating a grueling 36-game schedule, 24 Puma baseballers started practice February 9 in preparation for their season opener March 21.

Coach George Post initiated a seven-day-a-week fitness program which includes calisthenics, sprints, batting, and throwing skills. Mike Scudder and Ron Unavitch, the team's co-captains, have been running the indoor practices during the afternoons around basketball practice.

Occupied with the freshmen and varsity basketballers until the first or second week in March, Post has had Bob Hayes, junior varsity coach, take over the supervisions of practices this week.

Post said, "it is always a problem when the head coach isn't with the team." In his first year as head baseball coach, Post is faced with the acute problem of

not knowing the talents of his squad.



Senior Gary Batchellor prepares for this season's pitching chores.

Pre-season practice is divided into two parts, conditioning and skill development. Post is placing a strong emphasis on conditioning so that it will not interfere with the skill development during the short time available in March.

The success of the spring trip will weigh heavily on the amount of outdoor practices the Pumas can get in before the opening of the season. Night meetings, starting soon, will work on handling play situations.

The pitchers have been throwing every day for 15 minutes and are beginning to work on their breaking stuff. Hitting practice will start next week when the batting cage goes up. Post hopes the new pitching machine, which also can be used for infield and outfield practice, will arrive next week.

Freshmen callouts for the junior varsity will be March 16.

'We're Number One!'



—photo by Lafayette Ford

Conceding to Puma coach Jim Holstein (left), Butler mentor Tony Hinkle takes one final look at last Saturday's scoreboard, which recorded a 79-77 Puma triumph in Hinkle's last ICC game as Butler coach. A pre-game presentation in honor of Hinkle, now ending an illustrious 49-year coaching career, brought a standing ovation in crowded Alumni Fieldhouse.

Roger Morgan's electrifying last-second shot had barely been completed when hundreds of ecstatic fans stormed the hardwood and captured the nets, through which even Bulldog Bill Shepherd's 38 points were not able to stop the balanced Puma attack.



—photo by Ed Reed



"We're number one" echoed through the stands and into the locker room Saturday after the Pumas knocked off Butler, ICC front-runner. However, only a victory over Valpo Monday will secure a share of the conference title for Saint Joseph's, who must match Butler's 6-2 ICC record.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

This current letter is to clarify my position concerning the recent extension of an invitation, under the auspices of the Student Association "I" Program, to Conspiracy 7 defendant Jerry Rubin to speak at Saint Joseph's College on February 25, 1970.

The policy concerning outside speakers on campus is quite clear. It states in substance that "Previous notice of initial intention must be given to the Academic Dean, under whose general supervision such activity occurs. This notice will normally be given by the faculty moderator, who in official capacity will counsel the group as to prudence in choices and procedures."

Through a series of rather unfortunate circumstances, the above policy was not adhered to in the matter pertaining to Mr. Rubin. As S.A. Advisor, I was not consulted, nor even informed, that Mr. Rubin had been invited (and

in fact accepted such invitation) to speak at Saint Joseph's College.

As was the case with many others on campus, I became aware of Mr. Rubin's impending visit through an article which appeared in STUFF. Had I been consulted prior to the extension of the invitation, my reaction would have been one of strenuous objection because I fail to see any positive value whatsoever in the appearance of one such as Jerry Rubin on our campus.

To permit use of our campus as a sounding board for revolutionaries who openly and brazenly state intent to overthrow our form of government would, in my judgment, be a tragic mistake and could result in injury to our College Community.

Allen J. Broussard
Student Association
Faculty Advisor

.. Reel Review ..

By PHIL HEIL

Big Hand For A Little Lady
Thursday, 10 p.m.

Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward, Jason Robards, Burgess Meredith, Paul Ford.

An assortment of fascinating characters meet in Laredo for the annual "Biggest Poker Game in the West." Joanne Woodward takes over her husband's hand when he collapses. This show has some fine performances and a surprise ending to boot.

For Singles Only

Saturday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

John Saxon, Lana Wood, Mary Ann Mobley.

The young inhabitants of southern California's beach paradise exhibit their shallow lives through

their sex fantasies. "Muscle Beach" revisited.

The Chairman

Sunday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

Gregory Peck, Conrad Yama, Anne Heywood.

Peck plays a Nobel-prize winning chemist sent to Red China to uncover a secret plant-growth enzyme. A transmitter planted in his head relays his words to the allies via satellite. Unknown to him, it doubles as a bomb which can be detonated by allied control.

Mao Tse-tung is unbelievably young and charming as a sagacious ping-pong player. The hidden transmitter is at least a realistic way of presenting soliloquies.

Bucholtz . . .

(Continued from Page One)

1) Election of a replacement faculty representative. Here Bucholtz warns the faculty of the very limited role of such a representative, who may "speak" when called on to speak and not otherwise since you can be excluded or "excused."

2) Election of a representative Trustee with full voting power.

3) Amendment by the Trustees of their "by-laws to allow for

more substantial faculty and student representation immediately, perhaps three representatives from each."

4) Or, a decision to take no action pending the outcome of a survey by the faculty Self-Study Committee, which is seeking to define more precisely the college governing situation.

This Week

TONIGHT — Basketball: Aquinas College, Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m. "I" Movie: "Big Hand For A Little Lady," auditorium, 10 p.m.

SATURDAY — Basketball: St. Francis, Fieldhouse, 2:30 p.m. Movie: "For Singles Only," auditorium, 7:30 and 10 p.m. "Dogpatch Daze" Mixer: St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — St. Mary-of-the-Woods and SJC Mixed Choruses: First Methodist Church, Angelica and Cullen, Rensselaer, 5 p.m. Movie: "The Chairman," auditorium, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

MONDAY — St. Thomas of Aquinas Feast Day, no classes. Basketball: Valparaiso, Fieldhouse, frosh, 5:15 p.m.; varsity, 8 p.m. Post-game Pizza Party, Chapel Cafeteria. Columbian Players Tryouts: "Stop the World, I Want To Get Off" auditorium, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY — Columbian Players Tryouts: "Stop the World..." auditorium, 7 p.m.

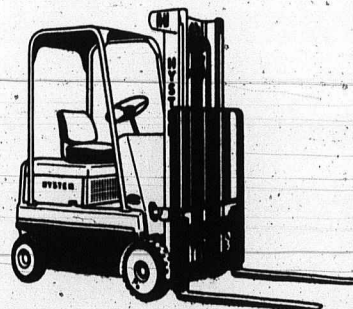
WEDNESDAY — Limit for upperclassmen and second semester freshmen to withdraw from courses. Pre-Cana Lecture: "What About the Children?" Donald Brinley, HCCR, 7:15 p.m. Academic Senate: HCCR, 7:30 p.m. "I" Program Speaker: "The Church and Catholic Action," Fr. James Groppl, Fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY — "I" Program Speaker: "Morality and Advertising," Tom DeMint, auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Columbian Players Tryouts: "Stop the World..." auditorium, 7 p.m.



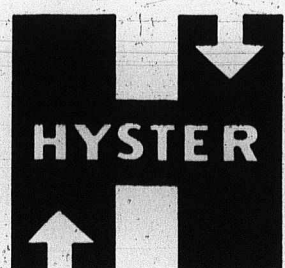
Week Nights 7:30
Sunday 5:30 Cont. C.D.T.
FEB. 25 thru MARCH 3
OLIVER
COLOR

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES



Our representative will be on campus

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